Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. 6 NO. 2 | 10c TWO SECTIONS | JANUARY 13, 1965

The Day The Rains Stopped And The Sun Came Out--

JIM ZIEGLER PHOTO

Slate Of Nominations For CVPOA

COL. St.É.P. Tyner of Carmel Knolls has been nominated to serve as president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association during the coming year, Bessie Irvin, chairman of the nominating committee , has announced. Donald G. Roberts of Roberts Ranch is nominated vice-president; John D. Harms of Val Verde Drive, secretary; and James V. Sanders of Berwick Manor, Treasurer.

Nominations to the Board of Directors include: H.J. Medkeff, Clayton Neill, Jr., Anders Larsen, Mrs. Charlotte Cruickshank, Frank Bresk, Mrs. Lester Borchers, Captain George Clifford, and Mrs. Milton Frumkin.

Serving with Miss Irvin on the nominating committee were Gen. Robert O. Bare, Col.M.A. Quinto, Mrs. Russell Branch and Niles Pease.

Geographical representation.. from all parts of the Valley was one of the chief aims of the nominating committee this year, Miss Irvin stated. In some cases the committee found decisions most difficult, she said, because so many members had worked so hard for the organization that many who well deserved some recognition were omitted from the list of possible nominees merely because too many qualified members resided in the same immediate neighborhood. Members of the committee also stressed that "conservation-mindedness" was one of the qualifications they sought and expressed strong confidence that as a result CVPOA will have a united board able to take concerted action during the coming year.

The annual installation meeting has been set for January 28 at 8:00 p.m. at Tularcitos school, with numerous county officials slated to attend and a full agenda planned.

Village Market To Re-Open

James and Rosaleen Poulus announce that the Village Market will re-open for business this weekend. They plan a grand official opening in about a month.

This grocery store, located in the Village Shopping Center, will have a meat department operated by Valleyite Sam Corona. He and the new proprietors have remodeled the store and issue a warm invitation for Village residents to visit them as soon as possible.

Chamber of Commerce

To Install Board Saturday Evening At Golf Club

CV's new Golf and Country Club will be the locale for the annual installation dinner of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce to be held this Saturday evening, with cocktails beginning at 7:00 and dinner scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Supervisor Thomson J. Hudson. Judge Ray Baugh will be a special guest. Rex White, who will serve the organization again this year as president, says that he expects to present a resume of the Chamber's activities in 1964 and a tentative agenda for 1965.

Other incoming officers include Ken Van Hagen, 1st vice president; Tom Waters, 2nd vice president and Tom Verga, who was re-elected treasurer. This year's Board members include, in addition to the officers: Tom Hefling, Herb Brownell, Manford Myers, Sam Corona, Lou Gardner, Paul Porter, Bill Norton, Dr. Ed Marcucci, Al Fry, Stan Ewig, R.M. Nessel, Lew McCreery, John Paul Jones, Luis Wolter, Clark Swan and Sally Church.

Public Invited To View Plans For Widening Carmel Valley Road

Proposed plan lines for widening Carmel Valley Road to a four-lane divided highway between the Farm Center and Panetta Road will be displayed to interested persons on Tuesday evening, January 19, at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Tularcitos School.

Representatives of the County Road Department and the County Planning Commission will be present to explain the plans and answer questions, as will Charles Horne of Nulte Engineers, the firm that engineered the plans, and James Campbell, professional planner, who acted as a consultant on the project.

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association president George Brown has agreed to notify Valley residents of the meeting, and urges his members and their neighbors to come and view the plan lines. The CVPOA conducted surveys and held many meetings a year ago, in order to give all Valley homeowners a voice in the planning process. The association also raised a special fund to cover half of Campbell's fee so that the County Road Department and planning staff might have the benefit of his experience.

A public hearing on this section of plan lines is scheduled for March 9, 1965, before the Planning Commission. Plans for widening the road from the Junior High School to the Farm Center were adopted by the Board of Supervisors on February 17 of last year, after being approved by the Planning Commission on February 14.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

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Letters To The Editor From Our Readers

ON FEDERATION

Dear Sir:

In a recent effort to "federalize" the property owners groups in Carmel Valley, there seemed to be little opposition, either because of apathy or misunderstanding. There are several points which must be resolved and not merely glazed over before any positive action on Federation is considered.

Fundamentally, the idea behind Federation is that several groups of property owners each send an (elected) representative to form a "federal" group while still maintaining local power by means of a check and balance system. The purpose is ... to have a united or concerted voice to represent Carmel Valley at the Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors...

One of the first problems is whether..."local" groups shall be based on geography, population, or a combination of different possibilities. If representation were based on one vote per person, one might feel that the retirement communities would have an unusually powerful voice relative to the rest of the Valley. Along the same line, if all of the small property owners were to vote this would consist of an overwhelming majority of the Valley population. But, after all, ...the reason the Valley is beautiful is because of about ten large property owners...retaining the lovely vistas. Should they each have but one vote as does the smallest property owner?

This grouping problem is irresolvable and there is no hope of getting together...

Another problem is...real lack of representation. Actual membership of property owners groups is only a small fraction of the Valley residents.

...Even among the membership there is notorious apathy... Meetings can be called official when a quorum of the board of directors is present...Theoretically a very small group of people could control the entire federation...In actual practice this is exactly what would happen.

If a federation were formed... who would be among the members? These people would represent untold millions of dollars in property ownership. Would they be qualified to judge on problems in a local section of the Valley? If so, would they not be better utilizing their time on the board of a major corporation?

Another important point: If a Local group appeals to the federation, the Local is obliged to abide by the decision of the Federation. What if the decision negates the hopes of the locals? Would this not create bitter feelings? Other factors which could arise would be the log-rolling effect or the pork-barrel idea along with recommended commercial zoning.

...A few people on the Federation board could initiate an action, go back to their locals in a sparsely attended meeting, and easily convince them to do their bidding...

The property owners associations as they stand may not be perfect...but they are doing the best possible job under the circumstances. What really impresses the Board of Supervisors is a vocal group of people who adjoin a proposed rezoning, not some representative of a vague group...

In sum, the thought that these problems can be worked out seems naive, because there are fundamental differences in philosophy involved. The meetings to work out a federation would evolve into a bickering match or a group that represents a certain interest while leaving the others out...

Sincerely,
Thomas R. Steiny
Rancho Canada

EDITOR'S NOTE

Editor's Note: We presented Mr. Steiny's letter to Lee Jewell, one of the original proponents of the idea that the various property owners groups in the Valley should coordinate their efforts via a federation.

"This country would never have been developed if everyone had felt that federation was unworkable," he laughed, adding that the problems that Mr. Steiny discusses are not unique to any particular type of political organization.

"In fact, most of Mr. Steiny's objections seem to apply to the existing overlapping and unconnected organizations more than to the proposed federation..."

As he sees it, Jewell said, there are two basic issues: "First, should Carmel Valley have an organization to express its views to elected officials, or should we all stay at home assuming that the officials will canvass for themselves and act in our best interests? The fact that a number of such organizations now exist would seem to indicate some need.

"The second issue is, given the need for such an organization, what would be the best form? Is the present multiplicity of groups most desirable, or would they be more effective joined in a Federation?

"Mr. Steiny suggests that lack of opposition to federation is due to apathy or misunderstanding. Where does that leave those of us who are simply in favor of the idea?"

A CASE FOR PARENTAL SUPERVISION

When I was a young feller and had reached an age where my Dad felt I was ready to handle fire arms he took me out and showed me how to handle them properly. His parting instruction was..."If I ever hear of or catch you pointing a loaded gun at anyone or anything that is not a legitimate target I will break your neck." Strong language but even now at an age past sixty I have remembered and honored that instruction.

It is very evident that some parent or parents in the Sage Road, Lupin Lane area of Carmel Valley had better pay more attention to what their youngsters are doing with a high powered air rifle. For three weeks now they have been pot-shotting at our lighted windows. Last night they finally made a hit barely missing the wife. These forays come between 9 and 9:30 p.m.

So hop to it parent...before you or the youngster gets into real trouble. If you need a ten foot Bull-Whip we have one you can borrow.

S.K. Hardy
71 Lupin Lane
Carmel Valley

CVPOA

December 31, 1964

Dear Editor:

Please accept the appreciation of this association for the detailed coverage given throughout the past year by your paper to matters of vital interest to our community.

1964 was a critical year for this association and for our community. Both survived, however, thanks to the dedicated efforts of so many of our wonderful people.

We were highly successful this past year in that ...the agreement by the County officials to retain a consultant for the purpose of relating future growth and development as closely as possible to the Carmel Valley Master Plan, is an accomplishment, second only to the adoption of the plan, itself, in 1955.

Our association cannot, however, rest upon its laurels this coming year, as much remains yet to be accomplished. The need for vigilance will be more intense in 1965. For example, we must remain alert to ensure that incentive zoning is not used as an insidious gimmick to provide a population density far in excess of what could be considered reasonable for our community. Incentive zoning, when properly employed, can be a most useful tool by planners to encourage civic minded holders of large land parcels, as well as ethical developers to dedicate portions of their land to the County for scenic easements, recreational areas for young and old, small neighborhood parks, for which there will be a critical need in the years to come, etc. All of this can be achieved, however, without increasing the population density to an unreasonable figure of 60,000 persons which our community just could not handle, due to its topographical features, without facing problems beyond one's comprehension.

Since the firm of Hahn and Wise, consultants to this association, and to Monterey County, in the design of our master plan, concedes that our valley has a holding capacity of between 25,000 and 30,000 persons, then it would appear reasonable to steer a course which will lead us to that objective, which is a 600 percent increase over what we now have. Surely, no one could accuse us of attempting to throttle progress, or of attempting to prevent the community from attaining orderly and reasonable growth, yet permitting an honest return for one's investment.

Our planning during 1965 must go beyond the limits of our master plan, however. We must initiate steps to accomplish flood control...Our library facilities, as well as youth centers and recreational activities are all outdated, and studies to

(CONT. ON PAGE 17)

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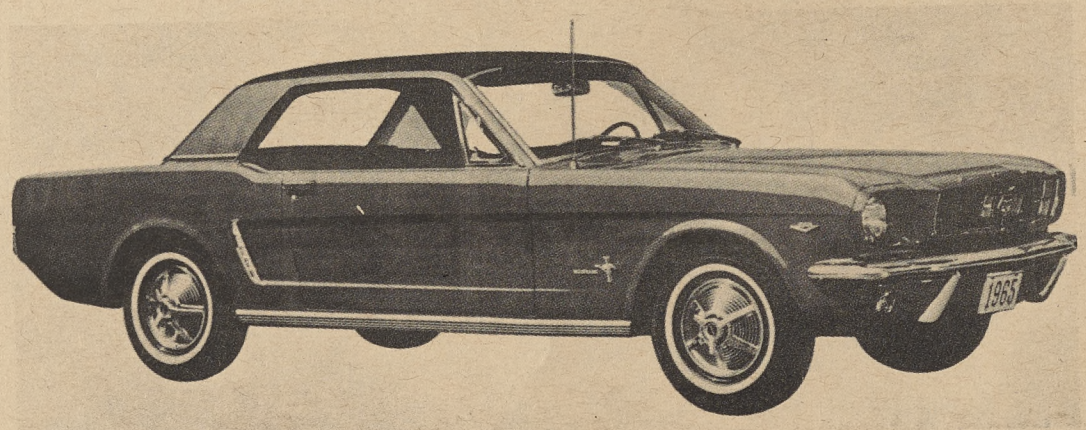

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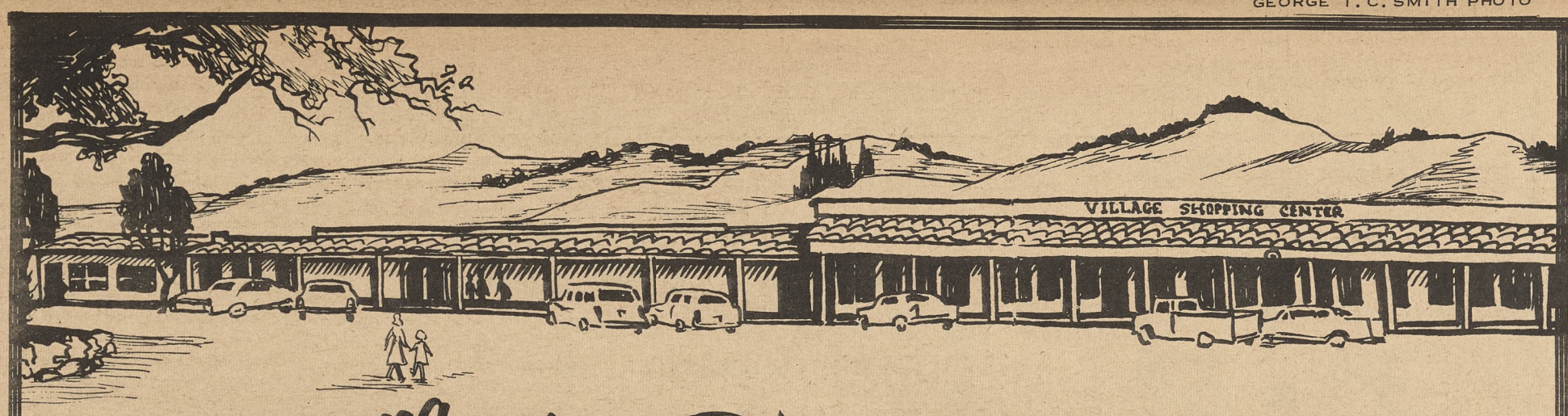
Joe Hitchcock And Friends Celebrated His 84th Birthday Last Week

Lured by the promise of a birthday haircut, Joe Hitchcock went to Henry Perry's Village Barber Shop on Saturday, to find himself surrounded by well-wishers singing "Happy Birthday." Above, in the barber chair, he is congratulated by Elaine Riddell, while Myrtle Howie, Joe Perry, Marian Weygers, Charles Gansel, and Mary Baugh look on. The party was arranged by the Perry's, Myrtle and James Howie of Buttons and Bows, Grace Maher of Grace Maher Fashions, and Mary and Nick Skalyo of Village Liquors.

GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO



Announcing the Opening

SATURDAY

of

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Carmel Valley's New Grocery and Meat Market
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Drop By This Weekend and Meet —
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YOUR NEW PROPRIETORS

Sam Corona, of Course, Still Behind the Meat Counter

Our Very Own Flood

The Outlook seems to have had its own type of inundation as words and pictures have flowed to us from various parts of the community ever since our issue of December 21. Supervisor Tom Hudson therein warned Valley residents, as he does each year, that they should take steps to obtain flood control measures for the Carmel River.

Biggest surprise was a call from Mrs. Stanley T.B. Johnson informing us that her husband, Col. S.T.B. Johnson, who is due to retire next year and already has purchased his retirement residence in Robles Del Rio, is Deputy Division Engineer of the U.S. Army Engineering Division, South Pacific. ("Not in the ocean, as the Colonel later explained, "but comprising California, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.")

Col. Johnson, headquartered in San Francisco, is the immediate superior of Lt. Col. Robert Allen District Engineer, who would be "the person to advise and work with the people in Carmel Valley as to what they want to understand or do about the federal flood control act," Col. Johnson explained. He urged us to write to Lt. Col. Allen (which we have done), but in the meantime graciously agreed to give us a "quick rundown" on the situation himself. His interview appears on these pages.

Second big surprise was a statement issued by CVPOA member, Beverly Stover, declaring himself (like everyone who has thus far contacted the Outlook on the subject) in favor of flood control even as CVPOA president George Brown who issued a statement last week.

This is the first time during the past year that we can recall Beverly Stover and George Brown in agreement on an issue and historically this would appear hopeful as well as unique. Beverly's statement appears on these pages also.

Third, a fascinating article was contributed by Alex Weygers, noted Valley resident who combines the technical knowledge of an engineer with the broad perspective of a world traveler and the imagination of an artist. It is especially interesting to note that what Alex has been advocating for many years, the U.S. army engineers have come to consider since Carmel Valley heard from them last. We refer to Weygers' notion that flood control and water conservation are closely related subjects and for all practical purposes should be regarded as one.

Lastly, we received more pictures of trouble spots in Carmel Valley during high-water times. These were contributed by an oldtimer who prefers to remain anonymous, lest anybody think he has an axe to grind!

Please note, gentle reader, that to date we have received no completely negative reaction to Mr. Hudson's strong suggestion. Surely some opposition to the idea of flood control yet exists in Carmel Valley? Come out, come out, wherever you are!

—BB

Col. Johnson: CV Has Changed And So Has The Army's Approach

Carmel Valley residents in past years thrice indicated lack of interest in or active opposition to a flood control proposal. Yet Col. S.T.B. Johnson thinks that recent amendments to federal law might create greater local interest, were a flood control study conducted here once again.

COL. S. T. B. JOHNSON

The basic flood control law enacted in 1935 has been amended, explains the army engineering officer, who will retire to Robles Del Rio next year. In 1956 for example, following a "wet" winter, the residents of Carmel Valley petitioned for investigation of the flood problem by the Army Corps of Engineers. But these same residents strongly rejected the army's offer to clear a channel 100-150 feet wide towards which the army would contribute up to $100,000 - -the estimated cost of the project!

As Col. Johnson saw it. "The residents were not ready to accept the responsibility of future maintenance costs." As several oldtimers have expressed it to the Outlook, "We would rather suffer high waters than have our river look like the San Lorenzo River in Santa Cruz after the Army Engineers got through clearing it."

The army will now include water conservation and recreation aspects in its flood control projects, as a result of recent amendments to the flood control act, Col. Johnson revealed.

"I think a new study would be radically different from that originally made," he conjectured. "The laws have been modified to allow the federal government to consider other bases for improvement. The ppeople of Carmel Valley should have the opportunity to hear about recent developments and to reconsider."

"Conditions in California generally are making its citizens aware of the tremendous natural forces that can come into play.

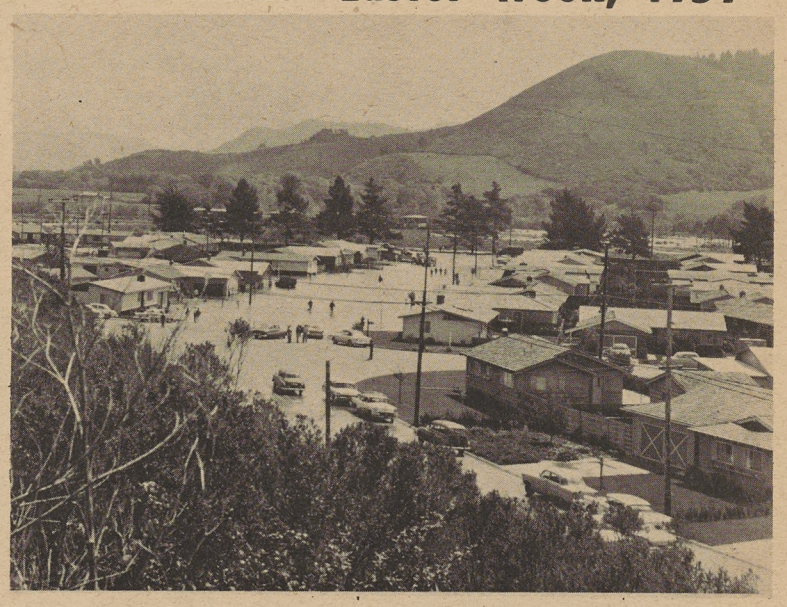
"Nature is unpredictable; our turn may be coming. More and more people are beginning to realize that floods are a threat.. With each year that passes, I believe that interest in flood control measures will grow."

What would be required for a re-study? First of all, increased community interest, the Colonel stated. Secondly, a request to our congressman, Burt Talcott, that the Public Works Committee of the congress be directed by the Chief of Engineers to make a re-study.

"Then at a future date, funds for the re-study could be made available by congress. When completed, the study would be presented to the community for consideration and understanding of the part local interests would play. If the community should then consider this program valuable an agency would be set up to speak for and commit the community in providing assurance and funds as would be required of local people.

"The community must decide what it wants," Col. Johnson stressed. "No federal agency intends to come in and tell the community what it has to do."

The Wet Set
Mission Fields--Easter Week, 1959



Mrs. Kenneth Holbrook of Mission Fields recalls Easter week of 1959 as the most miserable she and her husband have experienced in 18 years of married life.

"Most of our neighbors just put their furniture up on the counters and left," she recalls. "But we had a mighty sick baby. People were wonderful about offering to let us stay with them, and it was great to know they were so helpful, but with the sick baby we felt we just had to stick it out where we were.
we were.

"It was Easter Week and the kids were home from school, but nobody could even go outside the house. The other three children were perfectly healthy --and of course, mighty restless. What a week!"

It was not a particularly wet year, she recalls. "It just happened to be the year that the San Carlos bridge washed out. Have you ever noticed that the one there now is really quite new? Well, the old bridge washed out and floated downstream and piled up against the Highway One bridge. So the water washed over the sides and across the highway and down Rio Road...

"It never got more than about knee deep in Mission Fields, but it was hip-deep around the Los Gallos apartments and my cousins who lived there had four inchesof water in their apartment...

"People thinking they were being funny telephoned and offered to loan us their boats .... There was one night when most of the men in the tract stayed up most of the night helping to build levees.

Mrs. Holbrook says she has been a strong believer in the need for flood control measures, before and since.

Beverly Stover Will Advise Riverdwellers

As a participating member of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service for more than 20 years and a resident of Carmel Valley since 1928, Beverly Stover of lower Carmel Valley last week offered his services to anyone living near the Carmel River who desires advice regarding individual flood control measures which can be undertaken by individual property owners or small groups of them.

"To a certain extent, at least some of the crucial areas can be

CONT. ON NEXT PAGE

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Loans on Pass Books	149,160.79
Interest Earned Uncollected	15,955.07
Furniture and Fixtures	30,558.07
Prepaid Expense	3,297.34
Office Building and Land	128,941.00
Real Estate Owned	80,272.84
Other Assets	165,239.66
	$19,038,160.69
Savings Accounts	$16,509,704.56
Loans in Process	640,891.77
Federal Home Loan Bank Advances	500,000.00
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On These Two Pages :

More Reactions to Flood Control Idea

1914 -- " Wet" Year

Twin peaks in the foreground, just behind clump of trees atop a closer hill, identify this locale as the same as the picture above, although the two photos were taken from slightly different angles.

What appears to be a small river in foreground, just left of center, is actually Rio Road before it was widened and paved.

1914 was not the worst flood year within the momory of oldtimers. 1911 is generally conceded to be the most serious and in the "once in every hundred years" category. Some of the water company records were destroyed in the fire that razed the old Del Monte Hotel, but those records now existing show that in 10 different years since 1911, the Carmel River overflowed its banks. 1914 was one of those occasions.

STOVER

(CONT. FROM PAGE 4)

protected by individual action until such time as an allover program can be developed," Stover said. He hopes that other oldtimers -- perhaps some who have seen higher waters than he--will also come forward to offer advice.

"There are methods that can be used as a temporary stopgap," he said. "Generally speaking, such projects as offstream storage by diversion, river clearance , straightening the river in critical areas, and planting of various types of plants with dense root systems that can reinforce banks."

Soil Conservation authorities point out that flood control measures undertaken in one location on a river can have adverse effects during high waters on property located below. But lacking any comprehensive measures, Valley residents in affected areas have frequently undertaken local projects for many years. Mr. Stover said he and Roy Martin and Roy Meadows had done much work in "the old days". In recent years, John Simpson has worked for individual property owners in the Farm Center area, and Edgar Haber has been instrumental in organizing property owners in Rancho Canada for concerted neighborhood action.

Is There Something Wrong With Water, Or Is There Something Wrong With Us ?

BY ALEXANDER S. WEYGERS

Through the years I have witnessed a remarkable display of ignorance on the subject of flood control and water conservation. Most people have never known that in many other countries the water situation, not too dissimilar from ours, has been met quite satisfactorily without the fuss we are stirring up at home.

HOLLAND

Of all people, the Dutch have had to learn to live with water an occasional floods throughout recorded history. A rampant Nature had to be met on its own terms; boats, barges, and anything afloat, including houseboats were in order. Later dikes were built around the dwellings, the pastures, the larger areas for year-round habitation, and thousands of windmills were installed to pump out water that would otherwise seep in through leaks or ground percolation.

All this experience of learning how to live with water and use it while controlling it, has resulted in a remarkable government called "the Department of the Status of Water." An army of engineers in hydraulics (career men all)devised an intricate system of ditches, canals and pumps (windmill or machine driven) to ensure the even distribution of all water, much as our city sewage and draining system works, so that ideally water never stops flowing in where needed, nor enters where not want-

Flood control and water conservation (water distribution if you will) are inseparable. Instead of two terms we should always think of the combination: the WATER STATUS as it affects the populace.

Can we in Carmel Valley learn from Holland? Granted, our topography is completely different. But even as the Dutch, we want water at one moment, and the next moment we don't, insisting in either case that the water status remain

Photo #3 was also taken in 1914, from Rio Road environs shortly below Highway One. The area shown is where the present Carmel Sanitary Facility was later constructed. Should water again inundate this now-crucial area, the results would be down-right unthinkable, an anonymous oldtimer who contributed this week's pictures would like to point out.

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Nancy and Charles Strathmeyer, who have been active for nearly a decade in Valley realty circles, have opened their own office in the Farm Center Building at Carmel Valley Road and Robinson Canyon Road.

Mrs. Strathmeyer's intimate knowledge of Carmel Valley and other Monterey Peninsula real estate, gleaned from nine years of local realty experience, is at the service of those seeking expert assistance. Offered is a double service -- her realty expertise in selling and buying, plus his design and engineering skill.

Designer of many fine area homes, Charles Strathmeyer offers 20 years of experience in design engineering and construction. A registered California building designer, he is now specializing in complete design and engineering services for owners and builders.

Come in and visit our new office in the Farm Center Building. Or call us and we will be glad to drop by to assist you.

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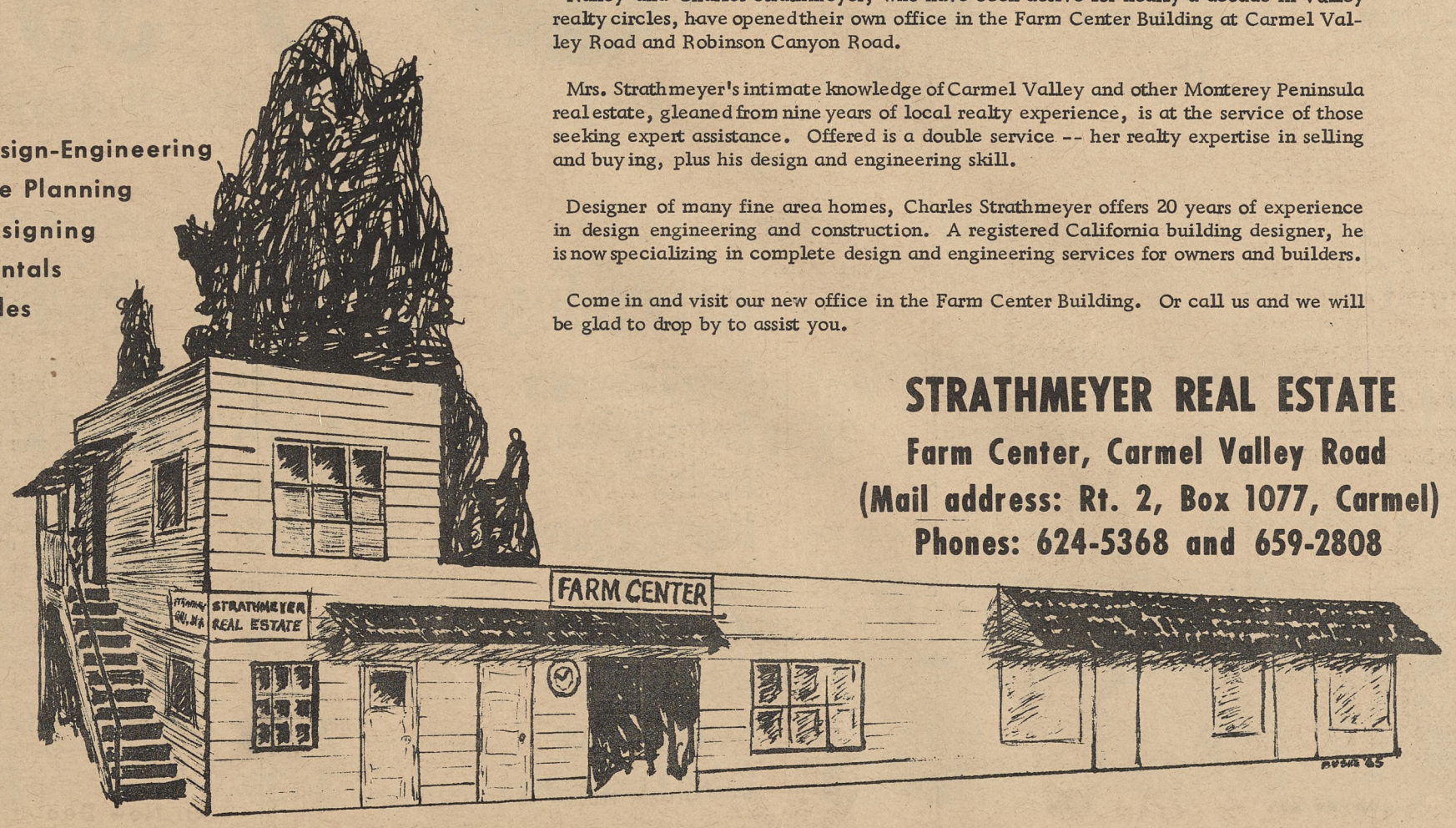

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Veal Pattie Steak	Boneless, Chopped, Molded—Lb.	69¢
Canadian Lake Smelt	1-lb. Package	3 for $1
Fish Cakes	Pre-Cooked . . . Captain's Choice 12-oz. Package	3 for $1

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Dinners BANQUET—Enchilada, Chicken, Turkey, Beef, Chopped Beef, Ham or Mexican Style—11-oz. Package **39¢**

Chicken Pie	Swanson Deep Dish—16-oz.	59¢
French Fried Onion Rings	Special Occasion 4-oz. Package	5 for $1
Orange Juice	Minute Maid—12-oz. Can (6-oz. Can, 2 for 69c)	67¢
Van De Camp Enchiladas	7½-oz.	39¢
Huckleberry Pies	Bradley's—8"—Each	59¢
Lucca Ravioli	Plain or With Cheese—11-oz. Package	49¢
Mushroom Sauce	Lucca—7-oz. Carton	2 for 49¢

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

VEGETABLE MEDLEY • PEAS & CARROTS
Marshburn Farms—1½-lb. Bel-air—2-lb.

CUT CORN • SHOESTRING POTATOES
Bel-air—2-lb. Slim Jim—1¼-lb.

HASH BROWN POTATOES
Bel-air, Southern Style—2-lb.

Your Choice **39¢**

GREEN BEANS • FORDHOOK LIMAS
Bel-air—28-oz. Bel-air—2-lb.

GREEN PEAS • STRAWBERRIES
Bel-air—2-lb. Whole, Bel-air—24-oz.

MIXED VEGETABLES
Bel-air—2-lb.

Your Choice **59¢**

New . . . Mandarin-Orange
ICE CREAM
Lucerne, Party Pride And Other Assorted Flavors—½-GALLON **69¢**

MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS
12-Pad Package (Regular 39c)
Special **29¢**

SNOWY POWDERED BLEACH
(Safe for Nylons)—26-oz. Pkg.
79¢

BROCADE TOILET SOAP
Poly Bag of 10 Bars
(Regular 59c) Special **49¢**

Special Seafood Treats

King Crab	Sea Trader—7½-oz. Can	89¢
Albacore Tuna	Sea Trader Solid Pack—7-oz. Can	3 for $1
Minced Clams	Eastern, Sea Trader—8-oz. Can	4 for $1
Tiny Pacific Shrimp	Sea Trader—4½-oz. Can	39¢
Clam Chowder	Sea Trader—15-oz. Can	4 for $1

PINK SALMON
Sea Trader
16-oz. Can **49¢**

MONTEREY CHEESE
Safeway, Random Weights
(Regular 75c)—Special, Lb. **59¢**

Lucerne Butter	1st Quality, Grade AA Cubes—1-lb. Carton	69¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne—Pint Carton	29¢
Crescent Dinner Rolls	Pillsbury 8-oz. Tube	3 for $1

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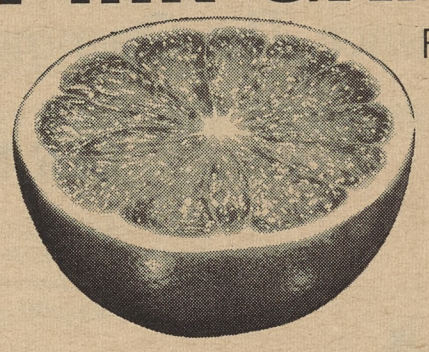
One Quart of Lucerne Concentrate Makes 3 Quarts of Homogenized Milk. . . . Use it Extra Strength as You Would Half & Half for Cereals, Coffee, etc. It's so Convenient, Too!

Pink GRAPEFRUIT



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Dreft Detergent	18-oz. Package	37¢
Ivory Liquid Detergent	22-oz.	65¢
Thrill Liquid Detergent	22-oz.	65¢
Joy Liquid Detergent	22-oz.	65¢
Oxydol Detergent	49-oz.	83¢
Cheer Blue Detergent	22-oz.	37¢
Premium Duz	Detergent—26-oz.	59¢
Spic & Span Cleaner	1-lb. Package	33¢
Mr. Clean Cleaner	28-oz. Glass	73¢
Downy Fabric Softener	33-oz.	89¢

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For Electric Dishwashers—20-oz. Package
39¢

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Apples	Extra Fancy Red Delicious, Romes, Winesaps or Fancy Oregon Pippins	4 Lbs. 59¢
Unpitted Dates	Waldorf Pack	2 Lb. Pkg. 69¢
Crisp Celery	Fresh Green Stalks—Each	23¢
Bunch Spinach	Nice Clean Bunches	2 for 29¢
Salad Lettuce	Red, Butter or Romaine	3 for 39¢
Head Lettuce	Crunchy Crisp Heads	2 for 29¢
Crisp Cucumbers	Firm and Fresh	3 for 39¢

With Your Favorite **BEEF ROAST ONIONS**
U. S. No. 1, Yellow
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Crunchy Crisp and Fresh
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Manor House Brand

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Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade

USDA CHOICE POUND 98¢

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Breakfast Steaks — Boneless, Silverside Cuts of U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb. $1.19
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Ground Round Fresh! Lean! Bright! Lb. 79¢

Ground Chuck Lean, Meaty, Flavorful! Lb. 65¢

Ground Beef Always Freshly Prepared! Lb. 45¢

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Cling Peaches Del Monte, Sliced or Halves—29-oz. Can 19¢

Corn Flakes Kellogg's 12-oz. Package 2 for 49¢

Fruit Cocktail Town House or Del Monte 17-oz. Can 6 for $1

Tomato Soup Campbell's—10½-oz. Can 10¢

Prune Juice Sunsweet—Quart Bottle 39¢

Niblets Corn Whole Kernel, Vacuum Pack 12-oz. Can 6 for $1

Del Monte Catsup 14-oz. Bottle 2 for 29¢

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Cream O' The Crop Brand

MEDIUM SIZE Carton Dozen 37¢
EXTRA-LARGE Carton Dozen 45¢
LARGE Carton Dozen 41¢

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Half Case of 12 . . . . $1.57
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Asparagus Town House, Cut Tips & Spears 15-oz. Can 4 for $1
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Popcorn Town House, Yellow—2-lb. Package 29¢
Applesauce GRAVENSTEIN Town House—25-oz. Can 3 for 89¢
Cake Mixes Betty Crocker—Regular Package 39¢
Green Giant Peas 17-oz. Can 4 for 89¢
Powdered Milk Lucerne—Makes 12 Quarts 89¢
Cereal Wheat Hearts or Protein Plus—Regular Package 37¢
Chunk Tuna Star Kist—6½-oz. Can 3 for 89¢
Margarine MIRACLE SAFFLOWER—Kraft 1-lb. Carton 35¢
Graham Crackers Busy Baker 1-lb. Package 33¢

Fresh Bread
Stonehedge Farms White or Wheat 15-oz. Loaf 33¢
Homestyle, Crushed Wheat or Western Farm 22½-oz. Loaf 3 for $1

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
Town House Unsweetened 46-oz. Can 39¢

Apricot Nectar Town House—46-oz. Can 39¢
Pineapple Juice Lalani Unsweetened—46-oz. Can 3 for $1
Pineapple-Orange Drink Del Monte 29-oz. Can 3 for $1
Vegetable Juice Libby, Cocktail—46-oz. Can 39¢
Apple Cider Town House—Gallon Glass 99¢
Cal-Fame Drinks 46-oz. Can 3 for $1
Tomato Juice Libby or Del Monte—46-oz. Can 4 for $1
V-8 Vegetable Juice Cocktail 46-oz. Can 39¢

APPLE JUICE
Town House —46-oz. 3 for $1

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BUFFERED ASPIRIN Safeway—100's 59¢

EMPIRIN COMPOUND 25's 45¢

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Red Heart Dog Food 16½-oz. Can 8 for $1
Katnip Cat Food 15-oz. Can 6 for 59¢
Purina Cat Food Dairy or Gravy Dinner Regular Package 49¢

Pooch Dry Dog Food 10 Lb. Bag 99¢

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Nob Hill Coffee 1-lb. Bag (2-lb. Bag $1.25) 63¢
Airway Coffee 1-lb. Bag (2-lb. Bag $1.21) 69¢
Instant Coffee Safeway—10-oz. Glass $1.29

PECAN SHORTIES Busy Baker—1-lb. Package 49¢
LUCERNE HALF & HALF Pint Carton 29¢

EDWARDS COFFEE
1-lb. Can 65c
3-lb. Can $1.93
2 Lb. Can $1.29

Lucerne Creamer NON-DAIRY, Instant—3-oz. 27¢

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Under The Oaks & Among The Cactus

By Mildred Hattan

Surely visions of sugar plums have danced through the heads of the youngsters from Children's House who had a tour, last Wednesday evening, of Mrs. Elsie Whitney's exquisitely decorated home on Echo Way in Robles Del Rio.

Mrs. Whitney shared her beautiful tribute to Christmas with a large number of guests invited to an open house last week. An enormous holly tree twinkled with lights near the entry way and the rock wall glowed with candles in paper bags; throughout every room in the house there was something to appeal to both the young in years and the young in heart. In the living room a massive wreath hung over the fireplace and an animated Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus decorated a tree surrounded by beautifully wrapped gifts.

The drapes in one bathroom were covered entirely with multicolored ornaments and in another bathroom with clusters of gold grapes with gold cherubs floating from the chandelier.

One bedroom was dramatic with an all gold tree while gold and white angels stood guard on either side of the bed. A cunning "hard times couple" flanked a table tree in the kitchen decorated with miniature kitchen aids.

A heavenly host of angels covered the wall above the buffet, while a musician accompanied their carols on a miniature music-box pipe organ. The dining table was graced with a mammoth pair of hurricane lamps filled with ornaments, which caught the reflection of the many candles in the antlers of some reindeer candelabra nearby.

A toddler sized doll sat in an antique rocker near the old-fashioned tree ringed with a menagerie of animated stuffed toys in a child's bedroom. Invited to view these and many more delightful decorations, were: Messrs. and Mmes. Ed Armstrong, George Duckworth, Ray Porcelius, Byington Ford, William Wood, Darwin Smith, Robert Getz, Boyd Danielson, George Lewis, Lyn Sims, Sam Brandt, George Corrigan, Jack Uzzell, Don Laird, Jack Keith, Maury Nessell, William Massey. Also Mr. and Mrs. Chip Collins with Dorothy, Kathy, Patricia and Sherry; Hi Bishop and Kathy, Paul Raymond and Ted, Pearson Wilmot and Lynn, Howard Scheidt with Mary Lou and Johnny, Bill Ijams and Rusty, George Palmer with Peggy, Ricky, and Deena. Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Robert Read and their six children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kvenild and their son were also invited, as were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Van Hagen and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Salih Mehdy, with Mona and Jameel, Rev. and Mrs. James Brock and their four children, Mrs. Ethel Rexford, Mrs. Arthur Bennett and two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Holley and Susie, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tanous, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little, Mrs. Marion Wilson, Mrs. Ginnie Drew and Greg, Alan, and Leslie, Mrs. Frank O'Neal and Mollie, Mrs. Francis Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Skadan and three children.

Also Dr. and Mrs. William Lifson and Laura, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and Laurie, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and niece, Mrs. Irene Baldwin, Miss Marjorie Ibsen, Mrs. Vi Belleman, Mrs. George Pride, Mrs. Stafford Decker, Miss Mitty Stafford, Miss Sallie Witter, Miss Ruth Thomsen, Miss Margaret Thomas, Miss Susan Pride, Miss Kay Witter, Frank Lucido, Chuck and Alex Olmsted. Adding further to the enjoyment of the party goers was the piano background music by Sel McDaniel.

An "old oak leaf cluster" to all Valleyites who took time from their personal holiday preparations to make the day just a little brighter for patients at the Carmel Convalescent Home. Enthusiastic teen-agers piled into a Volksy bus and were chauffeured by Bob Jones through one of the worst rainstorms of the season to Carmel to sing carols for the patients.

Their arrival coincided with that of a group from a Peninsula church, so they blended their voices in an hour of caroling that brought back many memories and untold pleasure to the residents of the nursing home.

Members of the group who returned to the Jones home on El Hemmorro for hot chocolate (stopping enroute to sing to a few privileged Valleyites) were Jan Jones, Paula Champett, Wendy Griffin, Jeff Williams, John Soprano, and Stewart Smith.

A salute also to members of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild and to the C.V. Lionettes whose beautifully wrapped gifts were tucked into Santa's pack and delivered at the party for patients held at the home on Christmas morning. "Thanks to their help," said the overworked old elf, "not one person was overlooked!"

Mr. and Mrs. Keith E. Lund and their sons Gary and Dennis of Lakewood, California, spent a week with Mrs. Lund's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dickie of Laurel Drive. On Christmas Eve, the entire Dickie family was briefly reunited by a long distance call from their daughter, Jean, and her family who are stationed in Anchorage, Alaska, with the Army.

Ending the old and beginning the new year with Don and Pat Cummings were Jerry and Cam Passodori of Atwater, California. Pat and Cam's friendship began when they served together as stewardesses.

The Don Webers prepared a New Year's Day breakfast at their home on Deer Meadow Place and invited Messrs. and Mmes. David Rudolph, Lou Allaire, Larry Cummings, Don Cummings, Jerry Passadori, and John Woods.

Mrs. Helen Siminsen and her children, Christine, Jim, Laura, Barbara and William, have returned to their home on Esquiline Road from a family reunion in Tucson. The Simonsen children had a wonderful time horseback riding in the Arizona sunshine.

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More Oaks & Cactus

Four generations enjoyed Christmas festivities at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson on Sage Road. Their two daughters, Mary Ann Muller with her son Russel, of Englewood, New Jersey, and Sharon Kay Weiss and her daughter, Elizabeth of Carmel Valley are shown with their mother, Kay Simpson, and her mother, Mrs. Inez Jones of Pasadena.

Joining Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson and their children, Barbara, Kathy, and David for Christmas eve festivities on Sage Road were their eldest daughter Mary and her family; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muller and their son, Russel, from Englewood, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Weiss and their daughter, Elizabeth, of the Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Gaspard Weiss of Monterey; Bernard Jones, Richard Jones, Joanne Hall, Elsie Jones, Diane Konright; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and their sons, Jimmy, Kenny, and Mike from Napa; Mrs. Inez Jones of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. George Sanford of the Valley.

Friends welcomed the New Year with a "no-host" party at the Robles Del Rio home of Mrs. Dorothy Holley. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whiteman, Mr. and Mrs. Doug MacChesney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peace, Dorothy Lennox, Shirley Kenyon, Major Gale Wall, Alex Olmsted, and Ray Halley. Joining them for breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. William Olmsted, Mary Jane Haller, and Chuck Olmsted.

At the January general meeting of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department, the membership voted in favor of two new members to serve the customary six month probationary-training period. Rookie firemen are Lt. Bill Nelson of Lower Circle and Bob Lambert of West Carmel Valley Road. Volunteers accepted the resignation of Ed Barker who has moved to town.

An open house on New Years Day at the Merrill Way home of Beth and Clyde Hitchcock was attended by forty-four members of the Carmel Valley Lions Club and their wives. Guests toasted the new year, "replayed" the Rose Bowl Game and enjoyed delicacies from the attractive hors d 'oeuvres table provided by the hospitable Hitchcocks.

A surprise birthday party for the host, combined with a housewarming for their beautiful new living room, brought a large gathering of friends on New Year's eve to the George Palmer home on Lower Private Road. Guests included; Messrs. and Mmes. Boyd Danielson, Leonard Ortez, William Ijams, John Woods, Louie Guyot, Chip Collins, Dean Diaz Sr., Dean Diaz Jr., Robert Davis, Manuel Coriaz, Michael Carter, William Hall, Charles Gansel, Julian Ortez, Richard McKenzie, Mark Hattan, Misses Stella Casarez and Laura Klehoff, Mrs. Francie Powell, Messrs. Tommy Sanchez, John Diaz, Lloyd Casarez and Danny Sheridan.

Among Valleyites who went to Hawaii in search of the sun were Mr. and Mrs. William Mallek, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter, Mr. and Mrs. John Sigourney, and Mrs. Frank O'Neal and children, Mollie and John. John was such an enthusiastic student of surfing that Bettie and Mollie accompanied him to Makaha where they witnessed the International Surfers Meet. Top competition answered the call "Surf's Up" from all over the world.

Major and Mrs. Kenneth Korver entertained a group of girls at a pre-holiday "cook-out" honoring the birthdays of their daughters, Elizabeth, aged 10, and Mikelle, 14. Theme for the festivities at the Korver home on Poppy and Holman Road was "The Beatles." Birthday guests were Robin White, Ellen Mast, Jana Deck, Leslie Eckerd, Shelley Simmons, and Heidi Hatton.

Probably the gayest 'open house' of the season was the one that lasted for ten days at the River Ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Amaral Sr. Friends and relatives dropped by to welcome home the De Amarals' son and his family from a three year assignment with the Army Air Corps in Germany. Captain and Mrs. Frank DeAmaral were accompanied by their children, Frankie, 6, Mary Elizabeth, 3, Zane, 2, and Gwyn, 6 months. They are now enroute to Camp Walters, Texas, where Capt. DeAmaral has been assigned to a Helicopter School.

CARMEL VALLEY NEWS broadcast each Thursday morning at 9:35 over station KIDD. Newscaster Robb Mahr in cooperation with the Carmel Valley Outlook

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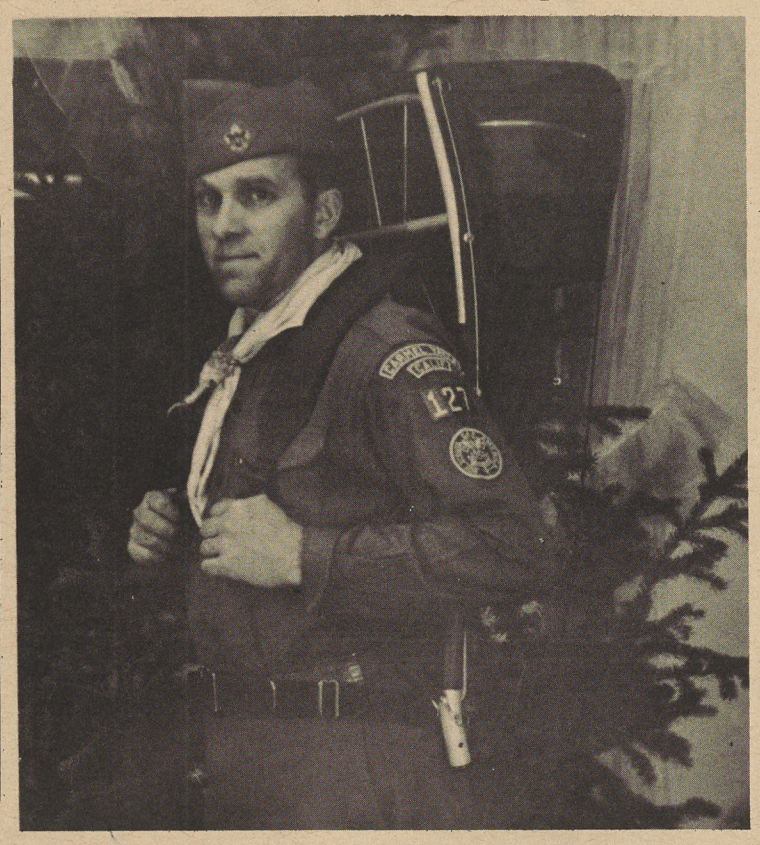
CARMEL VALLEY NEWS broadcast each Thursday morning at 9:35 over station KIDD. Newscaster Robb Mahr in cooperation with the Carmel Valley Outlook

Kiwanis Honors Bob Ray



Bob Ray, Scoutmaster of Troop 127, recently was presented a complete hiking pack as a token of appreciation from the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, whose members sponsor the troop that he leads.

For the past seven years, said a spokesman for Kiwanis, Bob has devoted a large part of his spare time to developing a Boy Scout troop that would allow Valley boys to enjoy the benefits of scouting. In addition to the weekly meetings of the troop, he also spends many hours with the boys' parents and in planning troop activities.

Regular hikes and camping trips give the boys an opportunity to practice their scouting skills and learn how to take care of themselves and their equipment. For many years, Bob has taken his troop to Yosemite National Park for a winter weekend in the snow, and an annual trip to the High Sierras is another highlight of the scouting year.

The boys and their adult leaders spend a week exploring wonderful wild life areas, sleeping in the open, cooking all their own meals, and living completely out of what they are able to carry in their packs.

Bob's assistant scoutmaster is Richard Brunner, and many of the boys' fathers also help with counseling and transportation problems. Bob lives with his wife, Joan, also a Scout leader, and their four children, on Paso Cresta

He is employed as an electronics technician at the Presidio of Monterey by the Human Research Unit there.

Sodality To Hold Open Board Meeting

Mrs. W.G.B. Hatch, prefect of women's Sodality of the Catholic Church, announces that all those interested in the finances of the Valley Church may come to an open meeting of the board of the Sodality at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, January 18, in the parish hall. The group will present not only the organizations plans for the year but also proposed parish business.

The entire meeting will be open to questions.

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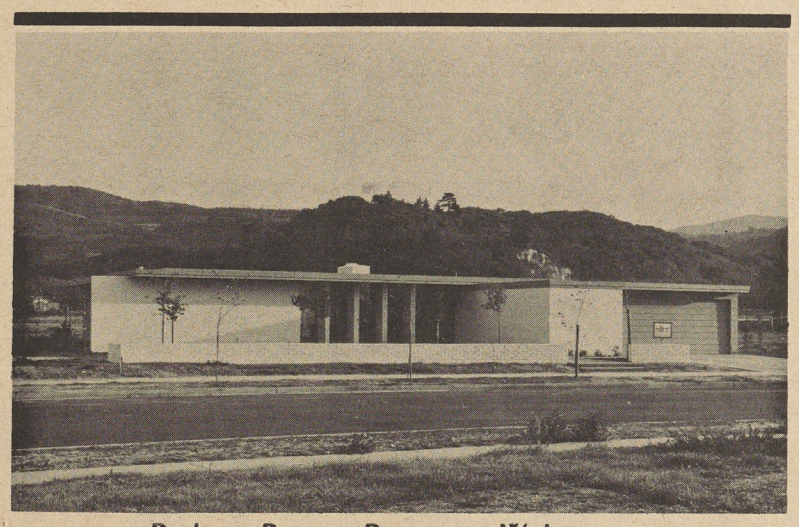

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Lois Renk
Real Estate By The Sea

Have You Met Duffy Yet?

Duffy is Lois Renk's new associate. He joined us on Christmas Day through the kindess of a client of ours from Florida (who, like all our clients, had become a good friend, too). In spite of his tender age - 6 months - he is already becoming experienced in his new profession and following our long-established policy of thoroughly investigating our listings, being sincerely interested in our clients and their problems, and loving the lovely land with which he is privileged to spend his working day.

He can't join the Carmel Board of Realtors because they have a stuffy regulation about realtors with more than 3 feet, but he does have a subscription to the Wall Street Journal although at the moment he does use it for purposes other than educational ones.

In a consultation with Duffy regarding one of our favorite 2 bedroom, 2 bath listings, and why we haven't sold it yet, he told us that the explanation was very simple: all we need is a buyer who would not only appreciate the built-in kitchen and large paneled living room with its beamed ceiling, lovely carpets and drapes, and 30' window wall, but who would be owned by a DOG who would recognize that the enchanting walled patio was Exactly What He Had Been Looking For. If you know a dog who needs a new home and he happens to have owners looking for the nicest little home in Carmel for $35,000, please call Duffy or anyone at

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WATER

CONT. FROM P. 5

fully under control. As the attitude toward meeting water problems is identical, the factors that are at variance seem to stand out as in a spotlight.

The Dutchman never needs to be told that his building would be subject to flooding, because everyone knows it always has been, is and will remain that way. He therefore meets his situation on that basis, and has no recourse if at one point control breaks down through "nature gone rampant," over and above all the precautions that the Department of Water Status has been able to devise.

IN CARMEL VALLEY

In the Carmel Valley, no such Department of Water Status exists. Yet some people insist upon building on land that is subject to flooding, when a stone's throw away there is land high and dry. In this case they should recognize that in the event of flood damage they cannot ask for sympathy, as they have given evidence of foolhardy or even irresponsible thought or action. This of course takes in every party involved in using land subject to flooding for house building purposes. All knew, or could easily have found out that Nature would sooner or later mete out its uncontrolled forces without special regard to the unthinking.

In our Valley, it is still possible for those who, after weighing all angles, insist upon snuggling up to the river, to show good judgment in choosing a building site, as follows: First, establish at what height the highest flood ever came (any oldtimer will gladly point out somewhere above your head while you stand at the river's edge). Then prepare the foundation of your building at a height a few feet above that high watermark pointed out by the oldtimer.

JAVA (INDONESIA)

I wrote an article some years ago (to be reprinted in the Outlook at a later date) that presents another solution devised by people who have made water a friend and never a foe, flood or no flood.

Granted that our situation in Carmel Valley is not similar in topography to the area described in my story of Java, still it seems that the lessons those Indonesians learned may apply in some aspects to us also. The hill and mountain people there wage an endless battle with cloudbursts that threaten to undo the works of man. Their rice paddy fields, terraced over miles and miles of slopes, are all built to drain off the surplus water very gradually, so that this life giving element will do the most good without creating mud slides or soil erosion.

The principle here is to "put any obstacle in the way of the water to keep it from reaching the sea and being lost to us," instead of the foolish notion of trying to get rid of water as soon and efficiently as we can....

FINAL THOUGHT

In conclusion, may we offer our neighbors the thought that the hill dwellers of our Valley feel no difference in their friendship with the riverbottom dwellers? But the hill people wish that their river friends could have spared them a certain feeling of awkwardness! Reason and the rest of the world among water-wise people have known throughout recorded history--

if you want to stay dry in a water-created valley, seek the high land! If you don't, learn to stand or fall by your own judgment, unless there is a definite guarantee given by a governing body that water control has been established as a permanent feature to meet flood eventualities. The Hill people cannot be expected to be eager to encourage irresponsibility on the part of any individual involved in land sales, house construction, or landscape changes, based on flagrant disregard of sane behavior, in so attractive an area as the Carmel Valley.

DAMAGE DONE

Definite damage has been done to the river dwellers by themselves and by those who irresponsibly authorize building on land known beforehand to be subject to flooding. There is also damage to the hill dwellers through violation of their sensibilities regarding what is right and wrong in principle: they suffer real discomfort in knowing good friends to be always in danger at every cloudburst, and lose sleep thereby!

Now that a real dilemma has been created, the solution seems to lie in following examples set by people elsewhere in the world. Let us benefit from nature's free treasures the best we can. Let us combine the water conservation principle (as a primary aim) with its inherent feature of flood control as the byproduct.

But at no time let the fact of irresponsible building on land subject to flooding BEFORE the existence of an officially functioning Water Status Department be the reason for creating such a governing body! Let government machinery be based on principles for everybody's good, and not for the benefit of some culprits who sneak silently after pocketing their fast buck, leaving the unthinking holding the bag!

The truth, when a spotlight falls on it, is rarely welcomed by its enemies. But it is bound to serve where ignorance begs enlightenment.

Alex Weygers

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Maytags To Meet

The MAYTAG group of St. Dunstan's Church will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, January 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wilsey on Rancho Road. Following the supper, members will see a movie on the various aspects of architecture in the Coventry Cathedral in England.

Those who plan to attend may call Mary Wilsey at 659-4294. The club's name stands for "Middle-Aged, Young, and Tired Adult's Group, and persons who fit into any of these categories are welcome to the fellowship, according to Rev. Jim Brock.

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Carmel Valley Outlook

LEISURE TIMES

SECOND SECTION

Nina Swan To Play Helen Keller In Golden Bough Circle Attraction

Nina Swan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Swan of Paso Hondo, will play the role of Hellen Keller in William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker" which opens this Friday at the Golden Bough Theatre in Carmel. In a challenging role, wordless and intense, she portrays the little blind and deaf girl whose mind was opened to language and discipline through the unremitting struggles o f her Irish teacher, Annie Sullivan.

NINA SWAN

Rosamond Goodrich , star of many local productions is cast as Annie Sullivan. Her three daughters, Dawn, Glynis and Regan Beck-Meyer, all students in Valley elementary schools, also have parts in "The Miracle Worker," and the large cast contains many other Valley residents. Nick Zanides of Berwick Manor is a director of the show.

Both as a play and as a movie, "The Miracle Worker" was a tremendous success during the last decade, with Patty Duke and Ann Bancroft in the roles of Helen and Annie.

The Golden Bough's production will run weekends until February 28. The January 29 performance has been announced as a benefit for the Unitarian Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

Review:

Monterey Wakes Up ~ Jazz Wise

BY DUKE SCOTT

Live jazz came to the Peninsula this week, as Al Reese, pianist, and his trio of bass, drums, and trumpet, opened at the Colony Club 375 Alvarado Street, Monterey, for an extended session. The audience was enthusiastic, clapping and cheering wildly to the point where at times they over-powered the music.

We caught only a small part of the show, but what we did hear was very satisfying. The Al Reese group blows swinging, lyrical jazz. We were particularly impressed with his earthy, moving rendition of "The Girl from Iponema" and the old standard, "Walkin'".

Reese is a fine pianist who knows exactly what he wants to say and says it beautifully; Jobie Rucker on bass and Dick Broder on drums are perfect foils for Reese's lead. Charlie Grape on trumpet was exciting and artful but rather loud. We would have preferred that he temper his volume to the size of the room—a good horn, which he does play, should not be so overwhelming.

Raymond Haven, proprietor of the Colony Club has initiated a sustaining program of live jazz music, and the Al Reese group will play Thursday through Sunday evenings on a continuing basis. As special attractions, name stars --live--will appear, and last night and this evening Dizzy Gillespie and his Quintet are at the Colony Club in person.

This is a great start, and it will surely be a treat to have jazz on the Peninsula more than once a year!

Carmel City Council To Consider Moving Controversial Father Serra Statue

The Redwood statue of Father Junipero Serra, presently located in the Devendorf Park in Carmel, may soon be moved to a new location on Ocean Avenue at the corner of Monte Verde in front of the Robert Kirk store. A scale drawing shown on this page, was made by Geza St. Galy Chairman of the Carmel Art Commission, to illustrate the effect of the proposed move.

The original recommendation to move the famous statue came from Carmel Valley architect Robert Stanton, who suggested that it is to hidden away from public view in its present location.

The Carmel Business Association and Carmel Art Association have put their stamp of approval on the move.

The Carmel City Council asked for the Art Commission's recommendation which will be forthcoming today, and this recommendation will be considered at this evening's meeting of the Council. It has not been established whether or not the Art Commission will adopt the proposal, though the Council will undoubtedly go along with their opinion.

City Clerk Hugh Bayless told the Outlook that the final decision will probably rest in the hands of the Carmel Planning Commission.

The statue was donated to Carmel by the U. S. Government under a W.P.A. sponsored project during the Roosevelt Administration. Started by Roy Zollen, the sculpture was finished by Remo Scardigli and turned over to the City in 1939. It has stood in the park across from the Carmel Plaza since that time.

Motorcycle Races Sunday In Salinas

Motorcycle enthusiasts from all parts of Northern California will gather at the Salinas Ramblers Club grounds this Sunday, January 17, for the annual sandy track winter scrambles. Races begin at noon, rain or shin; practice starts at 9:30 a.m.

The club grounds, which include extensive acreage of hilly trails in addition to the scrambles course, are located off Highway 101, three miles north of the Prunedale Junction. No machine under 200 c.c. will be allowed to compete and all machines and riders must meet the qualifications of the American Motorcycle Association , which sanctions the event.

Admission is 99c for spectators; children under 12 free. Refreshments and food will be available through the day.

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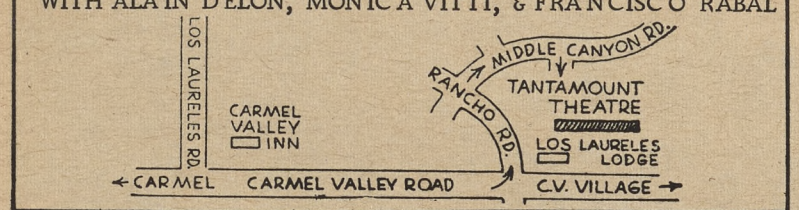

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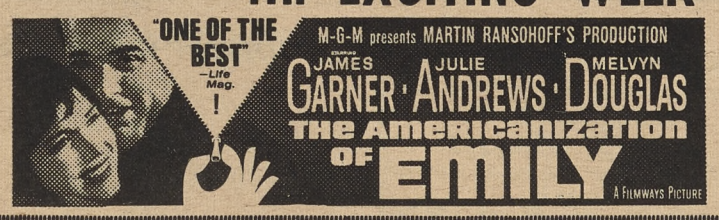

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CONT. DAILY FROM 2

and Gay, Goofy, "NO MY DARLING DAUGHTER"

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CARMEL VALLEY LIONS CLUB

Sgt/Major John Koon of Fort Ord was guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Carmel Valley Lions Club held recently at Plaza Linda. Sgt. Koon has returned from a year in Viet Nam where he served as the head enlisted man with a team of advisors to the Vietnamese from the delta regions to the mountains.

YOUTH CONCERT

A concert for young people, sponsored by the Junior League of the Monterey Peninsula and performed by the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, will take place at 10:00a.m. Saturday at Sunset School auditorium in Carmel. Valley youngsters may sign up for transportation through their schools this week.

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PENINSULA PALETTE

BY DUKE SCOTT

Galerie de Tours

The Galerie de Tours, located at the balcony level of the court on Lincoln Street just South of Ocean, has the distinction of being the first Carmel-based gallery to open branches up and down the West Coast.

Mr. Robert Kaller, who located here in the late fifties, was anxious to start a gallery, "which would concentrate on quality works for collectors, museums and corporations, as well as the regular buyer." He accumulated an impressive list of nationally known names as exhibitors in a very short period of time, and soon opened two more galleries in San Francisco and Los Angeles, under the same name.

Among the famed painters and sculptors who show here are such exemplary artists as Philip Evergood, Chapman Kelley, William Gropper, Jan de Ruth and Gerrit Hondius.

Pictures representative of a few of the gallery's artists include "Horse" by Robert Kingsbury, for whom the Galerie de Tours recently secured the commission to do the 18-foot high "Bishop's Chair" in San Francisco's Grace Cathedral. Kingsbury's work with warm woods has earned prizes throughout the country.

Top drawer painters from the Monterey Peninsula whose work hangs in the Galerie de Tours include Marlinde von Ruhs, Marjorie Allen, Josh Meador, Joe Feuerborn and Nick Guastelle.

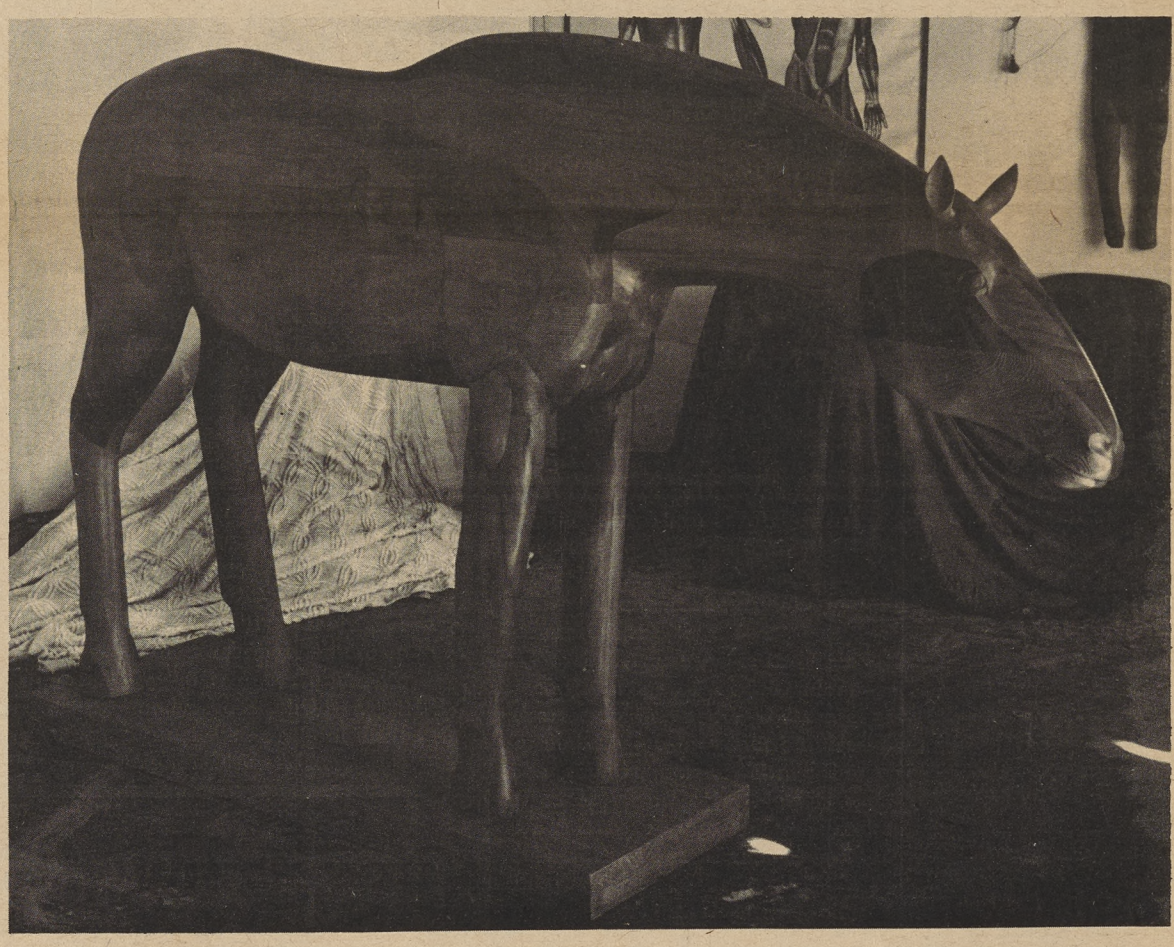
Marjorie Allen is a painter whose use of poured lacquer and oil has resulted in a number of totally unique effects in the painting field, (see cut, "Forest Pool").

"Narcissus" demonstrates Stanford-trained sculptor, John Jagger's ability to evoke a light and airy mood out of metal work.

Gunnar Anderson, who did the nostalgic picture of a small child "Collecting Stones" at the seashore, is one painter who can handle the tenderness of little children without falling into cliche.

Finally, the "Portrait of a Young Girl" by Marlinde von Ruhs demonstrates graphically what a well-trained artist can do with a minimum of line.

" NARCISSUS" JOHN JAGGER



" HORSE" ROBERT KINGSBURY

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CARMEL ART CENTER
ANTHONY STONE, formerly of KRML Radio, is now curator of the Carmel Museum of Modern Art, a division of the Carmel Art Center. He sends greetings to friends and listeners and invites them to visit him at the Art Center's main office above Parsons of Carmel, 6th and Dolores Streets, from 11:00 to 5:00 daily, including Sundays.
The Art Center also includes the Carmel School of Art and Danny Garcia's Studio and Art Gallery. Mr. Garcia is the Center's director and resident artist.
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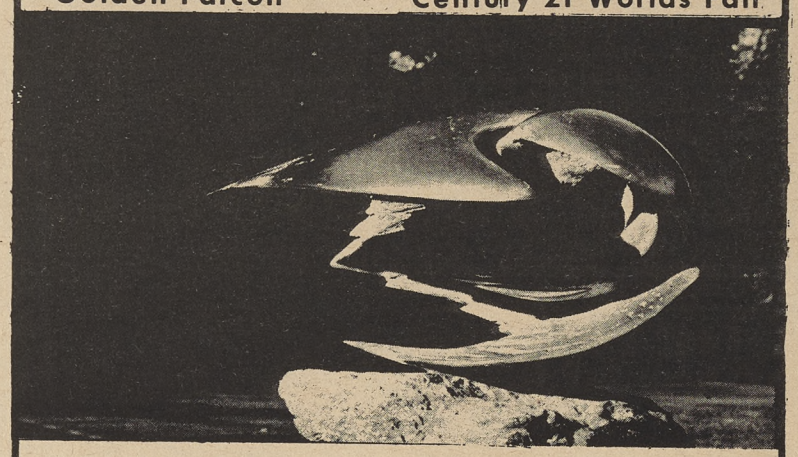
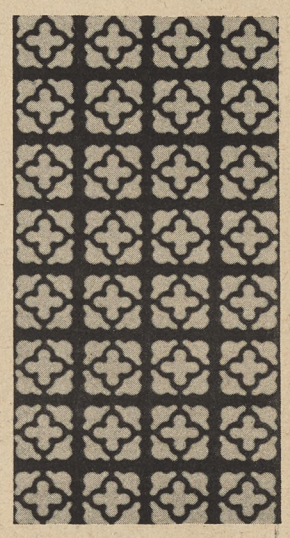


GALLERY CARMEL
Donald Buby and Malcolm Moran
San Carlos at 5th in Carmel



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" COLLECTING STONES" GUNNAR ANDERSON

" FOREST POOL" MARJORIE ALLEN

Lions Club Plans Valentine Dance

The Carmel Valley Lions Club have set Saturday evening, Feb. 13, as the date for a gala Valentine dance at the Carmel Valley Inn, with proceeds to go toward a face-lifting for the Community Center.

Charles Gansel, chairman of the affair, promises a delightful evening of music and entertainment, with dancing to the Melody Men, a four-piece group from Salinas from 9:00 to 1:00.

Donations will be $1.00 per person; tickets will be available soon from Valley merchants and members of the Lions Club; they may also be purchased at the door.

Silver Slippers Election

To loud applause for his successful term as President of the Silver Slippers Square Dance Club, Ed Powers handed the gavel to Don Marks, following an election of officers on January 4 in the multipurpose room at Tularcitos School. Other officers are Clem Clark, vice-president; Myrtle Howie, secretary; Elpha Givan, treasurer; John Ogborn, membership.

Serving as delegates for the tri-county council will be Alex Olmsted and Ed Powers. Mrs. George Baker will handle the publicity. The club, which will continue to dance Monday nights at 8:00 at Tularcitos to the calls of Jessie and Archie Fleming, voted unanimously to adopt a silver and black color theme for the square dance costumes.

" PORTRAIT OF A GIRL" MARLINDE VON RUHS

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Milbourns At Home

Mr. and Mrs. William Milbourn spent the holidays at their home on Boronda Road, following nearly a month's hospitalization for Mrs. Milbourn, who has expressed her thanks to the many friends who helped keep up her strength and spirits.

Prior to her illness, the Milbourns had spent the summer in Great Britain, attending many Shakespeare festivals and visiting old friends. They also went to Berlin to see Captain and Mrs. George Cornford and their two sons, formerly of Carmel Valley. Now stationed with the Berlin Brigade, Captain Cornford was able to arrange for the Milbourns to take the tour through the Berlin Wall into East Germany. "This is an unbelievable experience," Mrs. Milbourn said, 'and only becomes real when you have made the tour.

She hopes to return to her position as Education Adviser at the Fort Ord Education Center by late January.

County Jobs Open

The County of Monterey is accepting applications for five kinds of position, with salaries ranging from $380 to $949 per month. All require at least high school graduation or GED equivalent. Information and application blanks for any of the following may be obtained from the Personnel Office, County Courthouse, P.O.Box 180, Salinas; phone 424-8611, ext. 281.

The job of Planning Technician pays from $446 to $522 and includes drafting, preparing and maintaining maps, charts and records; and gathering preliminary data on land use. Applicants should have a minimum of two years of experience in drafting, cartography, planning, or a related field.

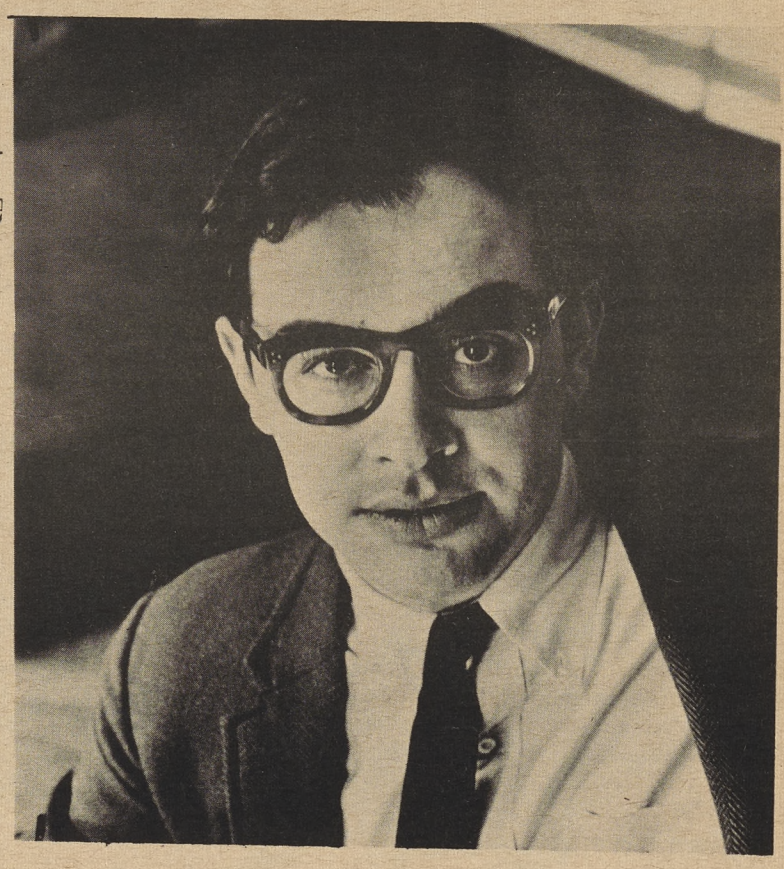
The Planning Department is also seeking a Director of Building Inspection, $763 - $949, who must be registered as a Civil Engineer in California. He would direct the department's Building Inspection Division and check site and building plans.

Applicants for Deputy Sheriff, at a salary of $470 -$583 plus uniform allowance, must measure at least 5'9" and weigh at least 150 pounds; they must be between the ages of 21 and 39 and in good physical condition.

High school courses in Geometry and Algebra, with training or experience in drafting are required for the position of Engineering Aid, $380 - $470, as duties would include drafting, engineering calculations, and related work.

Also open is a position as Principal Engineering Aid, $496 - $615 involving the same duties at a more advanced level. Applicants for this job must have a BS degree in engineering or a related field, or four years of experience in subprofessional engineering, with a working knowledge of trigonometry.

New York Director For White Oaks



Tom Gruenewald, guest director from New York, is currently conducting rehearsals for the next production of Carmel Valley's White Oaks Theatre. Agatha Christie's thriller "The Mousetrap" will open January 22 under Mr. Gruenewald's direction, and will play for five weekends.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Gruenewald studied with Uta Hagen and director Stuart Vaughn in New York, directing productions at the Phoenix Theatre, the Equity Library Theatre, and the American Place Theatre, all lively, off-Broadway companies. He has also directed productions for summer theatre in New England, and at the George Washington University in Washington D.C.

Members of the cast now studying and rehearsing under Mr. Gruenewald are Mary Pattie, Ron Mitchell, Kate Porter, Toni Brandt Don Laird, Ron Stokes, Ron Stark, and Tracy Carr. Joan Larkey will do the sets and lighting, and Dave Jenkinsen is the stage manager.

Reservations are now available for all performances.

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PIERRE FOURNIER, CELLIST, DAVID OISTRAKH, VIOLINIST
"Tragic Overture" by Brahms
THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA, EUGENE ORMANDY CONDUCTING
Classical Symphony, by Prokofiev
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, FRITZ REINER CONDUCTING
JASCHA HEIFEITZ, VIOLINIST
Concerto in D, Opus 77, by Brahms
GARY GRAFFMAN, PIANIST, BERL SENOFSKY, VIOLINIST
Sonata No. 3 in G. Minor, by Debussy
LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Pierre Monteaux Conducting
The Sleeping Beauty, Opus 66, by Tchaikovsky
THE NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, LEONARD BERNSTEIN CONDUCTING
Gigues, by Debussy
VIENNA PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, FRITZ REINER CONDUCTING
Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks, by Richard Strauss
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, CHARLES MUNCH CONDUCTING
Introduction and Allegro for Strings, Opus 47, by Elgar

Carmel Woman's Club

Mrs. Michael Antoncich will review "Rector Justin" by Phyllis Auchincloss for the book section of the Carmel Woman's Club, Monday, January 18, at 2:00 p.m. Mrs. Stanley D. Wilson, chairman of the section, is in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Antoncich, a resident of Carmel Valley, is the author of "Cliff House Mystery" which was set in the Valley. She is working on a sequel to it, laid in Monterey. Her current book "The Mystery of the Chinatown Pearls" will appear as a Junior Guild selection when it is published in March.

Members assisting the hospitality chairman, Mrs. William A. Sumners, will be Mnes. Chester Pinkler , Charles Kasch, and George Brack. At the tea tables will be Mmes. Conrad Imerman, Arthur Thorson, E.M. Porter, and Miss Mabel Stark.

CV Woman'sClub Hears Dr. Leach

Dr. Jack Leach of Monterey Peninsula College addressed the Carmel Valley Women's Club last week on the subject of various political ideologies. A lively question session followed his talk, which took place at LaPlaya Hotel in Carmel. Major Billie Mans was in charge of the meeting.

The club will meet next on February 3 at the Community Center in Carmel Valley. The program, a performance of the comedy "Mary, Mary" will be presented by the Sisterhood Players of Temple Emanu-El drama group.

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NEWS FROM HACIENDA CARMEL

by Edward G. Petherick

CLOTHES FOR FLOOD VICTIMS

In response to an appeal to the members of Hacienda Carmel for clothes and blankets, we are happy to report that through the efforts of Harriet Ferguson a truckload has been donated and is now on the way to the flood area for those victims who lost their homes and possessions.

FIRST SUPPER OF THE NEW YEAR

A ham and yam supper, served last Monday, opened our activities for 1965. Also honored were those with January birthdays. After supper, a program of colored slides and a lecture entitled "India Revisited" was presented by our member Edith Young.

A STITCH IN TIME

Through the efforts of our Activities Committee and Mrs. A. M. Diem, chairman of the Sewing Group, its members are now busily engaged in making several hundred sponge rubber cushions for our hard bottomed auditorium chairs. This will, we hope, add to the comfort of our members and eliminate some of the fidgets which affect all of us at times.

GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK

A few months ago a beautiful clock was placed in our lobby by Winslow H. Dodge of Pacific Grove, for display and in hopes of selling it to our members.

A few days ago Mr. Dodge came to take it away, announcing that he thought he had it sold elsewhere. When some of the members who had fallen in love with it realized they were about to lose it, they immediately started a fund of voluntary donations and in the past three days have raised almost $400 toward its purchase. It now appears almost certain to remain at Hacienda Carmel. We believe the balance will be forthcoming before the week is over.

LOG JAM AT THE BRIDGE

Although the rains have put a lot of water in the Carmel River in the past few weeks, it has been relatively free from driftwood and logs. We were therefore quite surprised on Friday last to find a very large tree, complete with roots, lodged broadside against the center pier of our bridge. Our garden crew and maintenance were summoned and after much conversation, consultation and physical effort, the tree was dislodged and went on its way toward the sea. No damage was done to the bridge.

Letters To The Editor

(CON'T FROM PAGE 2)

determine ways and means to improve them are in order. Dollars spent for keeping our youth fully occupied, constructively, are dollars well spent; to think otherwise will cause much more to be expended for rehabilitation centers.

With the plan lines for Carmel Valley Road rapidly approaching completion, vigilance must be the key word to determine ways and means to ensure that horse trails, bicycle and walking paths, become a reality and not just a dream. There is no reason why these facilities cannot be constructed concurrently with the new scenic highway, with proper dividers installed to protect individuals from traffic harm...

Sincerely,
George A. Brown

Gentlemen:

My husband and I have been traveling since Sept. 18 and will continue to do so for the next two months or more, but I assure you, we shall renew our subscription as soon as we return to the Valley.

In all our travels we have never found a paper we enjoy as much as the Outlook.

In closing, we wish you and staff a Merry Christmas and good luck in the coming New Year.

Sincerely,
Donna (Mrs. Jack) Barnhart

Dear Outlook:

Just wanted to let you know that the ad you put in for me last month brought immediate results -- from a Carmel family who bought the felt padding, the very next day after publication.

Harper G. Brown

Fire Department

G. Lentz of Seaside was treated by firemen at the fire station for abrasions of the right leg at 2:40 p.m. January 2.

A short in the alarm system at 10:10 p.m. January 7 brought 17 Carmel Valley Volunteer Firemen to the station to the station on the double, and calls from a large number of residents who visualized everything from flood to a national emergency behind the continuing wail of the emergency signal.

Last month the Commissioners of the CV Fire Protective District signed a mutual aid agreement with the Carmel Highlands Fire District, and adopted a full pay scale for the department. Under discussion are plans for building a classroom to be used by the department for training purposes during inclement weather, and the possibility of hiring another man to assist Fire Chief A.A. Collins.

Prayers For Unity At All Saints

All Saints' Parish in Carmel begins an annual 8-day cycle of prayer for Christian Unity next Monday. At the daily Morning and Evening Prayer services in the church at 9th and Dolores Streets, held at 8:45 a.m. and 5:15 p.m., intercessions will be offered for all branches of the Christian Church and the non-Christian world.

The cycle of prayer, which is observed in Anglican, Orthodox, Protestant and Roman Catholic communities, began in England in the 1920's. It will conclude with the Feast of Conversion of St. Paul on January 25. On that day, the Day School children of All Saints' will sing a Festival Eucharist at 9:00 a.m. with the Rev. James Brock, vicar of St. Dunstan's Church in the Carmel Valley, as celebrant.

Rev. Brock will also observe the ninth anniversary of his ordination to the ministry that day. Assisting will be the headmaster of the school, the Rev. Peter Farmer, and the rector of the parish, the Rev. David Hill.

Garden Thoughts

BY SALIH AND ALICE MEHDY

OLEANDER GARDEN SHOP

This is the season for planting family orchard (fruit) and shade trees, as millions of these deciduous trees are ready to be marketed. They are dormant now, and their roots are bare (no soil around them for protection). It is necessary to keep these roots damp and covered with damp material such as wood shavings or sawdust, from the time of digging them from their original home up to planting in their new bed.

The roots act as a reservoir of food. The leaves manufacture food by a process known as photosynthesis. Chlorophyll, the green matter of the leaves, captures energy from the sun; carbon dioxide enters the leaves through their pores, and water is brought to the scene from the soil. These three elements combine to make starch and sugar.

Some of this food is used for the continuous growth of plants, and some is stored in the roots. The sap, "food", moves downward when the plant is active, and the roots hold it during the dormant period when the leaves fall. In late winter and early spring the plants awaken, and the mechanism of this sap movement is triggered in reverse, from the roots to the buds.

You can see how important it is to protect the roots; otherwise the bare-root tree will only be good for the incinerator! It is a good idea to dig the hole for a bare-root tree even before buying one; a hole 1 1/2 feet deep and 1 1/2 feet across is good. Pour a bucket of water into the hole to check on the drainage. If most of the water is still in the hole after twenty four hours, that means the drainage is very poor and the roots will suffocate to death in such an environment.

In this case, it is wise either to choose another spot or to improve the drainage by digging

CONT. ON P. 19

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Holiday Travelers To And From CV

Miss Helen Sevier of Hacienda Carmel joined her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sevier of Prunedale for Christmas dinner, the tree and gift exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Bautz of Los Laureles Lodge and Mrs. Bautz's mother, Mrs. Josephine Betlach of Bodebrady, Czechoslovakia, are still marveling at the Christmas decorations to be found along "Main Street, U.S.A." in Disneyland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chappell arrived from their home in Washington D.C. to spend the holidays in their Valley home and to visit with Mrs. Chappell's sister and family, the Robert T. Jones, 119 El Hemmorro.,

Spending their last Christmas in their home on Laurel Drive were Mr. and Mrs. Alec von Drachenfels and their daughters Nina and Christine. They are moving this month to their new home in Monterey near the Santa Catalina School.

Peace Corps Volunteer Writes From Peru

This is the second letter written by Warren Roberts, a Peace Corps volunteer stationed in Peru, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberts of El Caminito. His first letter was carried in the December 16 issue of the Outlook, and subsequent letters will appear at intervals.

Dear Folks:

Hi again! I talked yesterday with officials of the corporation del Santa which runs the steel mill, railroad, shipping docks, and hydroelectric plant here in Chimbote. This corporation runs Peru's only steel plant, and it has furnaces which are fired by huge graphite electrodes. The power comes from the Santa River near here. This plus the fish industry makes Chimbote the only really industrial city in Peru. It also has the only good natural harbor on the Peruvian coast. If the town keeps growing, which it probably will, it should soon be one of the more important cities in the country.

The people living here have come from the Sierra to find a better life (similar to Tijuana). There are many similarities between the two cities. The people in general are much less aggressive and more friendly. They have also had less contact with gringos, thank goodness, so we Peace Corps Volunteers are really curiosities. I have encountered a shy friendliness here, rather than the boldness typical of Baja California. As I walk down the streets in the barrios, the kids holler "Hey, Gringo!" or "Hey, Mister" or some other English phrase they have learned (probably from other volunteers).

The streets are "paved" with sand and garbage, and the air is dusty and smells of the stench of poverty. Since the pigs are fed on garbage and other culinary delights, the pork around here tastes the way the town smells. After talking with some officials at the Corporation about my interest in forestation, I was shown around the tree farm which the Corporation runs here in Chimbote. It is a very beautiful spot with water running in little canals, flower beds, and with many casuarina trees (beefwood).

The methods of tree growing are pretty primitive; however, a street tree program here would be essentially futile considering the condition of the people. The Santa Corporation tried planting some, but they all perished from being eaten by donkeys, urinated upon, not watered, and being taken for building materials. They still raise trees, but they have no place to put them. About 2000 Eucalyptus, 4 feet tall in 3 inch pots are sitting in the nursery.

One thing which could be done, however, would be to raise trees in Chimbote for planting in the Callejon de Huaylas for the forestation up there. This place is close - right off the Corporation railroad.

I'll be finding out where I stay within this week (I hope). October 8 -- Another gray, chilly morning (this fog is rather depressing). I feel great today, though, because I think that the sneezing cold which I've had since arrival is finally leaving.

I also have recovered from a three day bout with the trots!

Today I'm starting a survey of the foods available in the markets here. This hasn't been done yet and the Peace Corps representative feels it would be a good idea -- to get the native names and the uses. Maybe, even, someday I could check out the botanical names.

October 12. A lot has happened since the previous sentence. I was sent by the jefe (chief) in Chimbote to investigate the forestation situation in the Callejon de Huaylas. Right now I'm in the middle of that journey and am in the little town of Huaylas which is up in the Sierra about 9800 feet. In the background, now, as I write is the sound of a grinding stone crushing wheat.

Outside the paneled door of the house is a narrow, stone paved street with a small water channel down the middle. On both sides are whitewashed adobe houses with tile roofs and small balconies, from which little old ladies empty chamber pots in the morning. There is only one motorized vehicle in town which belongs to the Priest, who also lives in the finest house; and one bus leaves each day (I missed it this morning).

I am staying with Volunteers Bill and Jacqueline Daley and their three months old daughter.

He is a civil engineer, who was, incidentally, the engineer for the widening of California Drive in Burlingame. They have been here one year and are very good Volunteers.

To get here, there is a train from Chimbote which runs up the Santa River through a fantastic canyon to a little cliff-hanging town named Huallanca. I stayed over-night there with some Peruvians who had shown me the Canon de Pato on the Santa River (three yards wide and 700 feet deep - cut through granite. This canyon is at the bottom of a very deep valley), an extremely picturesque pueblo named Mato, and a rapid, hair-raising ride on a one way mountain road.

The next morning, I took a trail from Huallanca to Huaylas, from 4000 feet to 9800 feet in six miles. It took me four hours and I was really worn out when I arrived. From Huaylas you can see glaciers, snow covered, jagged peaks, deep Yosemite-type canyons, lacy waterfalls, pre-Inca pyramids and terraces, hills and valleys with stone-fenced fields, eucalyptus, pepper trees, burros, a beautiful village three or four centuries in the past -- a real shangri-la, and all this without modern conveniences.

Because of missing a bus (scheduled for 8:00 a.m.; left at 7:30 a.m.) I hiked back down the mountain to catch the bus to Huaraz. Half-way down a rancher, who was taking his cattle to the train station, offered me the use of one of his horses, which I accepted. The sure-footedness of these mountain ponies is admirable, but not their speed. I made the bus and began the ride up Canon de Pato another time. The speed of the bus and the condition of the road is enough to give a bald man a good head of hair!

Getting up into the Callejo de Huaylas, there is a good Inca stonework ruin and many pyramids to be seen. Farming is done with a hoe or a primitive plow if the plentiful boulders allow. In the Callejon, canals, trees, and greenness give a softness to the land. Most of the houses are built of adobe and tile.

Despite the beauty, poverty is very evident -- ragged clothes, bare feet, skin disease, hollow faces. The people dress mostly in brightly colored clothes, especially the women, with their multiple skirts. I'll end this letter here and begin another to tell the results of the trip to investigate the Callejon de Huaylas.

Love to all,
Warren

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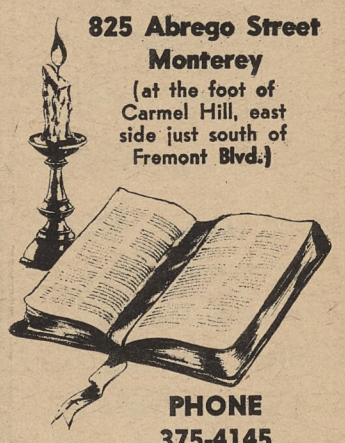

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Betty And Gerald Barron Headed For Inauguration

Mr. Barron and Mary admire the sequinned ice-crystal blue gown in which Mrs. Barron will dance at President Johnson's Inaugural Ball in Washington, D.C.

Bound for Washington, D.C. to attend the inauguration of President Johnson and Vice-president elect Hubert Humphrey, at the special invitation of the latter, are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald V. Barron of 90 Ford Road, Carmel Valley.

Both were classmates of Senator Humphrey's at the University of Minnesota. As a law school undergraduate, Mr. Barron met Mr. Humphrey in a political science class, which was also attended by the present Secretary of Agriculture, Orville L. Freeman. The three became close friends. Mrs. Barron, who is a cousin of Secretary Freeman, came into the picture when she was introduced to her husband-to-be through her cousin.

The Barrons have been supporters of Mr. Humphrey ever since. In 1960, both worked in California to promote his nomination for President, and Mr. Barron spent several weeks campaigning in the West Virginia primaries in his behalf. After Mr. Humphrey's withdrawal from the race, Mr. Barron returned to California to campaign for Mr. Kennedy.

The Barrons are not newcomers to the Monterey Peninsula, as they lived in Carmel from 1949 to 1952, and their daughter Mary was born here. They were absent from then until last summer, when Mr. Barron opened his law practice in Monterey. This time they chose the Carmel Valley as their home.

Immediately after arriving, the Barrons plunged into the Presidential Campaign. Mr. Barron serving as chairman of the Speakers' Bureau and Mrs. Barron as Special Events Coordinator. She is now chairman of publicity for the Carmel Democratic Women's Club.

The Barrons also have a son, Jerry, who is in his second year at Berkeley, considering a major in political science. Jerry will meet his parents and Mary at International Airport on Sunday to wish them Bon Voyage, though both children will remain here in school during the inaugural festivities.

Sheriff's Blotter

COURTESY OF REX PRYER

Dec. 30. A Jamesburg resident reported a cow found shot three days earlier, during the night. Two bullets were recovered and taken into evidence by the Sheriff's Department. The animal was within a month of bearing a calf, and was valued at $175. The investigation is continuing.

Jan 4. Two bronze Oriental tigers were reported missing from an office at the CV Golf and Country Club, since about six days previously. An 8-in. male and 6-in. female, both about 3 in. high, were valued together at approximately $390. Also missing from an adjoining office, at the same general time, was a full-length white leather coat with a white satin lining, Macy's label, value about $100.

Jan. 8. A Hacienda Carmel resident reported losing a gold money clip with a scroll design containing about $18, while dining at Simpson's restaurant in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. The sheriff's deputy had the manager check with all employees, but none had found it.

Jan. 5. A Carmel resident reported that his son lost a 22-calibre Colt's Woodsman pistol in Robinson Canyon. On January 8, a Monterey resident reported finding such a pistol, and the sheriff's department arranged for its return.

Jan. 9. Two Kerosene flarepots were reported removed from the edge of a ditch they were guarding, after they had been lighted for the night.

GARDEN THOUGHTS

CONT. FROM P. 17

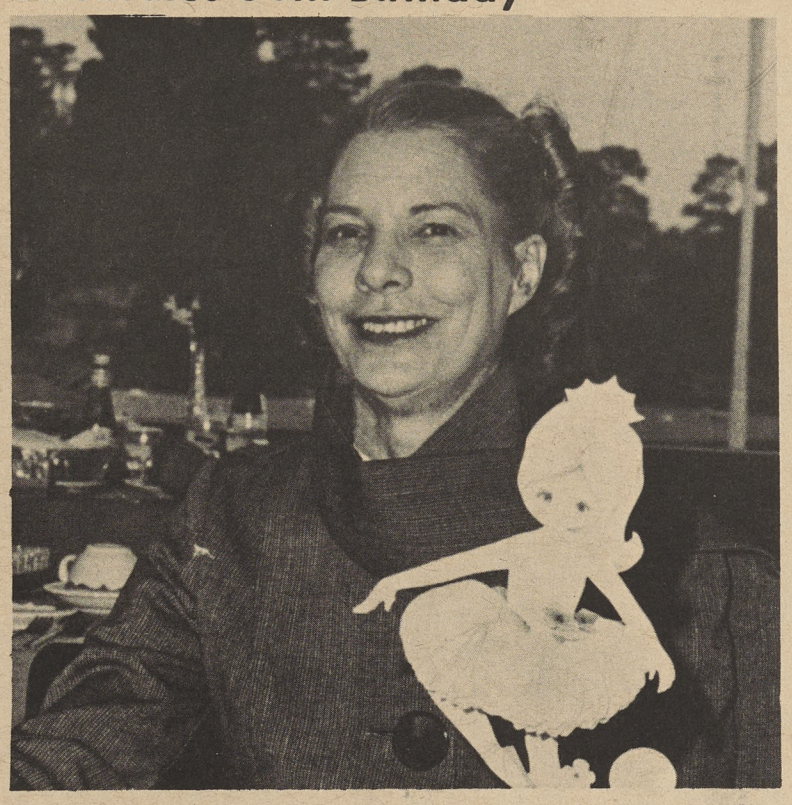
deeper till you hit a more porous layer of soil. When the drainage problem is solved, fill the hole with good loamy soil mixed with leaf mold and peat moss to within about eight inches from the top.

Form the soil inside the hole into the shape of a cone. Plant the tree now so the roots are spread around the cone; be sure the grafting point is above the final level of soil. Now is a good time to insert a stake to support the tree without damaging the roots.

Shovel some more of the good mix over the roots and pack it in around them. Shovel in more soil, and when roots are covered you can tamp the soil down with your feet. Build a basin around the tree and fill it with water until no more bubbles come out.

If you have gopher problems (they favor fruit trees) and want to insure the survival of your tree, then it is a good idea to put a 1" chicken wire basket in the hole BEFORE you proceed with your planting. The tree should be pruned back from 1/3 to 1/2 the length of its branches, to bring them in balance with the roots. Not all the roots were dug out; many of them were left in the original soil and thus this balance is very necessary.

Celebrates 50th Birthday



GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

Mrs. Clark Bruce, born Georgie Kincannon of Jamesburg, was guest of honor last month at a surprise party celebrating her 50th birthday. Arranged by Mrs. Vernon Leavell, complete with pink cake and candles and a pile of gifts, the party was the first birthday celebration Mrs. Bruce ever had -- "My birthday was too close to Christmas for anyone to bother," she said. About 39 old friends attended.

Mrs. Bruce went to a one-room school in the Cachagua area through the third grade, but moved away when all her schoolmates graduated and the district was amalgamated with Salinas.

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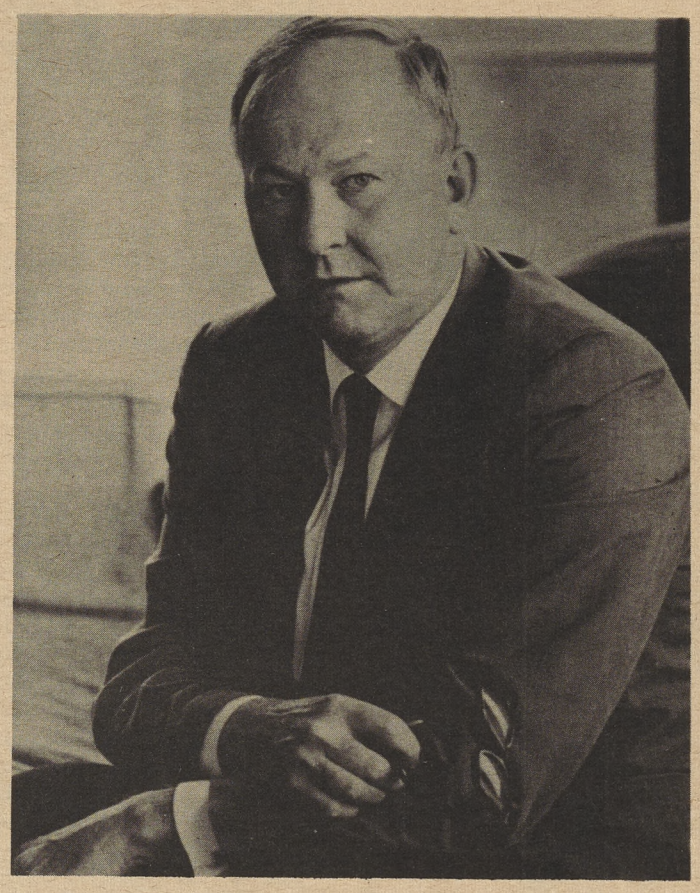
Vance Packard To Speak In College Lecture Series



Vance Packard, author of "The Status Seekers," and other books of social comment, will speak Friday evening, January 15, at 8:00 in the Armory on the MPC campus. Final lecturer in a series that included Erich Fromm, editor Harry Ashmore, and author Harry Golden, Mr. Packard will speak on "The Naked Society" which is also the title of his latest book.

His topic refers to "the bizarre, twilight world of the professional people-watchers, the tens of thousands of investigators who inspect, control, and keep an eye on the private citizen." Holder of a Master's degree from Columbia School of Journalism, Mr. Packard worked as a newspaper man in Boston and New York before specializing in popular books in the field of social science. The talk is free of charge, but requires a ticket, obtainable at the Administration building of the college. Anyone now holding a ticket but unable to use is requested to return it to the college as soon as possible, so that someone else may have it.

Junior High Parents To Discuss Delinquents

"Delinquency in Teenagers" is the subject of a panel discussion which will occupy the next meeting of the Carmel Junior High School Parent-Faculty Club. The group will meet in the school library on Tuesday, January 19, at 8:00 p.m.

Panel members will include Clyde Klaumann, Carmel Chief of Police; Albert Giovanetti, Chief Probation Officer for Monterey County; Dr. Robert Goulding, Carmel psychiatrist; and Dan Yurkovich, chairman of the County's Juvenile Justice Commission, and also principal of the Junior High.

The meeting is open to all persons interested in the subject as well as junior high parents and teachers.

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Valley Visitor

Ethylyn Hartwell of Cheyenne, Wyoming, is spending the winter months with Lt. Col. and Major Maiser, 49 Sage Road.

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